PERFORMING DOG IS GOOD MONEY MAKER

Success of Canine Actors at Waldorf Show Indicates Their Possibilities.

TRICKS GIVE PLEASURE

Not the least of the enjoyments at the Waldorf dog show last week were the performances by C. J. Tryon and his two dogs. One was a toy poodle dog called Hector and the other a Sealyham terrier named Stub for the reason that he was born with a stub or short tall. Stub, like his owner, came from Arizona, where

was born with a stub or short tail. Stub. like his owner, came from Arizona, where Tryon was a mining engineer. Tryon took a fancy to train dogs as a hobby, and now he is likely to make a good deal of money out of his two performers.

When he leaves New York he will take with him a Mexican hairless dog which was bought a year ago in a New York dog shop for the reason that the dog appeared, through his actions, to be a likely performer. The dog then had just arrived from Mexico and had been taught tricks by some one. That was all that was known about him. Tryon heard about the dog, which is named Pongo, on Tuesday night and on Wednesday afternoon Pongo was Tryon's dog. After a post-graduate course with the first class professional performing dog trainer it is probable that one of the quickest dogs ever seen on any stage or ring will appear in public. Apart from his natural inclinations in the way of stunts. Pongo's grotesque appearance makes him a showman's dog. The performing dog must be quick of sight and sharp in his hearing. He will recognize a command if given in one, two or three words. The long talk given by the "professor" in the ring is a part of the business which the dog does not follow. The dog waits for his cue, which may be a wave of the hand, a movement of a foot or the shifting of the pose of the man's head. The dog's eye is always on his master; for well he knows that if he fails to perform his usual task in public, he will be made to do it thrice over when he gets home. The so-called on his master; for well he knows that if he falls to perform his usual task in public, he will be made to do it thrice over when he gets home. The so-called calculating dog is as much a myth as the educated pig. But it is fair to the dog trainer to state that a pig is much more easily broken to figures than a dog. The dog is given the cue to bark any number of times or to say "yes" or "no," in barks, in answer to a question. The cue is generally given by the operator clicking the nails of the thumb and the third finger. The dog's hearing and observation are at attention. He gets the click or cue and he sets about whatever happens to be the stunt.

Trainers do not starve their dogs to make them accomplish tricks. A low hearted dog is no good to the trainer. He wants an easer, an aggressive dog, and the headest wants in such as the started to the starter of the star

wants an eager, an aggressive dog, and the hardest work is to perfect the clown dog. This animal has to know not only the legitimate business, but also the comic

Jersey Club.

The hardest work is to perfect the clown the hardest work is an interest to the perfect of the perfect who can be no denying that they often enjoy some unusually vigorous netting—a sort of rough and tumble, and their hilarious barkings will signalize the fall of the curtain.

In the "profession" the performing dog is known as a "slang" dog. If it is suspected that a stray dog has been a slang dog the trainer watches his every movement. Such a dog is like the recruit who enlists under a false name and who has been a soldier before. The moment the word of command comes, he forgets all about his pretended rawness. The man is at once spotted: and it is the same with the old performing dog. As soon as he gees the "props" he will begin to shake in his excitement. When the band strikes up he is as enger for the limelight as other mummers.

That is the reason Tryon says that he slaways likes a fast and enthusiastic dog.

WILL BAR ALL CHAMPIONS.

Mrs. W. R. Dunne, Jr., and her Merel and Sturday, February 6, in the new auditorium on the law of the spectus. The Newark club will be held on Saturday, February 6, in the new auditorium on the large transported. The new auditorium on the spectus is made up of the spectus in the spectus in the new auditorium on the command of the spectus in the new auditorium on the large and their shade up of practical man is a high reputation and its been show committee is made up of the spectus in the work of the spectus in the Waldorf-Astoria show leverice at the waldorf in the rer

That is the reason Tryon says that he always likes a fast and enthusiastic dog. "A teacher likes a bright pupil," he said. "Dull boys mean hard work." Tryon is gentle with his dogs. There is no horseplay. When Hector and Stub had played leap frog, the Sealyham terrier in throwing back somerssuits, to finish that part of the sact, cast himself off the platform into a lady's lap. He immediately Jumped back onto the stage, and judging his distance better than at the first attempt, completed the turn without an error. Mr. Tryon was asked how he accounted for the presence of a Sealyham terrier in Arizona. "I was there as a mining engine," he said, "and I got Stub as a puppy from a Scotsman, a miner. He had some more of them, but from where they came I cannot say. But Sandy, as they.

At the meeting of the Charity Dog Show committee, held during the week at the rooms of the American Kennel Club, New York, many letters of support were read from dog owners and specialty clubs. The second of the series of the grand from dog owners and specialty clubs. The second of the series of the grand from dog owners and specialty clubs. The second of the series of the grand from dog owners and specialty clubs. The second of the series of the grand from dog owners and specialty clubs. The second of the series of the grand from dog owners and specialty clubs. The second of the series of the grand from dog owners and specialty clubs. The second of the series of the grand from dog owners and specialty clubs. The second of the series of the start the room dog owners and specialty clubs. The second of the series came I cannot say. But Sandy, as they call the man, told me he was fond of a game and vermin killing terrier. I didn't know what the dog's real breed was until I came east. Now I know. I had a good look at Mr. Proctor's Ivo Caradoc at the

ow."
Mr. Tryon is a new performing dog and he has taken up the "busi-is a pleasure. It is more than ness" as a pleasure. It is more than likely that he will make connections with E. Mason, the concessionaire of the nel department of the Panama-Pacific In that event a performing dog school will be established.

STAR AIREDALES AT SERVICE.

Arthur B. Thomson Offers Kindale Crack and Regalia at Stud.

Arthur B. Thomson has placed his well nown Airedales Kindale Crack and Regalia at the public stud. Kindale Crack was the winner of the gold medal at the famous Otley, Yorkshire, show for the best dog or bitch of his variety at the oldest established event of its kind in the world. Otley show long has been recognized as the first and last testing place for all Airedale dog fanciers.

Kindale Crack is a particularly smart and high quality dog. In the fashionable color of the day he is well nigh supreme. This dog will be found of great value to owners of bitches that have pale, curly and washed out appearing coats. Regalia, on his dam's side, goes back to Champion Master Briar and Champion Rock Salt On his sire's side Regalia also has Rock Salt. Regalia is a proved sire of win-ners, including the famous Knighton Prince, the winner of forty first prizes in

Patsic Finds a New Home.

The Boston terrier bitch Patricia Jay passed through another phase of her friends and private school fellows and eventful career while at the Waldorf had kept up a personal correspondence show. Some time age she was stolen, and then duly "found" under a new name at a big show at the Gregorian. Mrs. P. Schultz put Patricia Jay down at last week's event and took third with her in the open bitch class. Subsequently F. Huyler of Glasgow, N. J., bought the taking daughter of Champion Wannage. taking daughter of Champion Wampage Selight and Saucy Jay, and it was Mr. Huyler who remarked that it is probable "Patsie" has now found her last

Chicago Club to Hold Dog Show.

There will be a dog show at the Sports men's Club, Chicago, on January 16, It will be an informal affair carried out nder the superintendence of the Kennel committee of the institution. Great interest is taken in thoroughbred dogs in the club, and the circular of invitation the winning. management and control, subject only to management and control, subject only to the rules of the Sportsmen's Club of America." Sultable accommodations will be provided in the clubhouse, at 608-610 South Michigan avenue, free of charge, and there will be no financial bother of any kind to confront the committee. Dr. F. A. Fisher is the secretary, James A. be seen by THE SUN'S Kennel Directory, there will are a few of these particularly there will are a few of these particularly. Pugh is the president and Henry D. there still well bred

POPULAR FAVORITES CONTRIBUTING TO A NOTABLE SHOW SEASON



Miss Gladys C. Berry and her Chihunhua dog Chi Chi.

British Use German Dogs To Draw Guns

THE English have begun to use dogs for the purpose of hauling light machine guns into action. German boarhounds are now inspanned to British Maxim guns. The first three dogs put to use were broken in by a soldier who formerly had been a grocer's assistant at Haverfordwest, Wales. The old Welsh-Norman-Flemish town always has been noted for its "doggie" men. An overseas correspondent writes to the Kennel Department of THE SUN that "the old town is still keeping up its record in the way of dog men."

NEWARK SHOW NEXT MONTH. Good List of Judges Is Selected by

Jersey Club. The third annual show of the Newark

barred for this show.

NEEDS ROOM FOR RETRIEVERS. So Robert Goelet Announces Sale of Several West Highlands.

THE SUN received the information last night from Robert Goelet that he purterriers in the Glenmere Kennels. The surplus stock will include many of the leading dogs of the breed mentioned.

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Mr. Goelet wishes it to be distinctly understood that he is not getting out of Highlanders. He requires room in his kennels for retrievers—Labrador dogs, for preference. He hopes to enjoy a lot of wild fowling this winter. Among other terriers of the white and Scottish breed on gale will be Leid of Glanners. This dog sale will be Laird of Glenmere. This dog is classed by experts as among the best of his breed.

Col. Williams, Dog Lover, Dead.

Col. Owen Hird Williams of the Pem-brokeshire Yeomanry is dead. At home on leave he fell by accident through a indow of his conservatory, where he had gone to clear a water trough that had been choked with dead leaves during a severe thunderstorm. Col. Williams was a well known owner of gun dogs. He a well known owner of gun dogs. He had also acted as judge at field trials in Scotland, Belgium and Russia. He was a son of a clergyman and inherited great wealth from the Morgan' family of Haverford West. Col. Williams commanded the regiment in which Freeman Lioyd, kennel news reporter of THE SUN. ris once a trooper. They were boy riends and private school fellows and

for many years. To Offer Prizes for Coach Dogs.

Bernard Gregory and John Gerken, the two well known horsemen, were at the Waldorf dog show on Monday night. They said that they proposed to offer special prizes at the outdoor shows for trained or well mannered Dalmatian or coach dogs. They considered that the spotted dog was a part and parcel of the eneral equipage of a high class coaching turnout: The presence of a dog gives young horses confidence, and in many instances these handsome dogs get a horse inclined to shy out of a disposition that might become a vice. The terms of the Gregory-Gerken competitions will be appropried later on As may be well be announced later on. As may be well expected the prizes will be well worth

Goodson to Cross Sea Again.

there still are a few of these particularly well bred dogs on the public market.

List of Prominent Judges Is As- mann of New Haven.

in which the dogs will be classed according to their weights. The judges will be F. N. Anderson, A. Clinton Wilmerding, Benjamin H. Throop, Charles Trayford, Mrs. Carl Baumann and Dr. E. H. Berendsohn, All champion dogs. City, N. Y.; E. Berwind Chase, Radnor, Pa.; Robert Sedgwick, Jr., Manhattan; William H. Dietz, Carlisle, Pa.; Amzi Dodd, Long Branch; John H. Blackwood, Trenton, N. J., and Dr. John E. de Mund, Brooklyn. The full list of judges and the assignments of breeds will oon be announced, as will be the complete oard of patronesses, to which recent ad-litions have been Miss Anne Tracy, Mrs.

D. Pratt and the Misses de Coppet. Among the features will be classes for dogs owned by the Police and Fire Departments of Greater New York, open to all breeds, the exhibitors to appear in uni-form while showing their dogs. At the form while showing their dogs. At the request of the owners, the manager, W. H. Purcell, 29 Broadway, has arranged to allow dogs entered for the Interstate Collie Club show at Philadelphia, on March 20. ave the armory show at the close of

DOG WORLD LOSES A FRIEND.

Raiph H. Thomas Aided His Brother. Joseph B., to Establish Dog Farm.

Ralph H. Thomas, who died on Thursday at his residence, Park avenue, founded with his brother, Joseph B. Thomas, the famous Valley Farm Kennel of Russian wolfhounds near Simsbury, Conn. The deceased took the greatest interest in dogs of all kinds and at the social meetings of horse and hound men

medium of THE SUN. Mr. Quintard has spent very large sums of money on his dags, and there can be no denying that he has possessed himself of the best dogs, that large sums and good judgment can command. The Ridgeway lot have got as high as any dogs may, and on both sides of the Atlantic. At reasonable fees the American dog owners now may avail themselves of great opportunities.

He was bred by Mrs. Raymond Mallock. The Pekingese indge at the children of soldiers and sailors at the missing money in the pekingese indge at the children of soldiers and sailors at the missing money in the pekingese indge at the children of soldiers and sailors at the missing money in the pekingese indge at the children of soldiers and sailors at the missing money in the pekingese indge at the children of soldiers and sailors at the missing money in the pekingese indge at the children of soldiers and sailors at the missing money in the children of soldiers and sailors at the missing money in the pekingese indge at the children of soldiers and sailors at the missing money in the pekingese indge at the children of soldiers and sailors at the missing money in the pekingese indge at the children of soldiers and sailors at the missing money in the pekingese indge at the children of soldiers and sailors at the missing money in the pekingese indge at the children of soldiers and sailors at the missing money in the pekinges indge as presents for children, money suitable as presents for children, money at the pekinges and sailors at the missing money at the pekinges in the children of soldiers and children.

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Special invitations have been sent out for Bustanoby's afternoon dog show on Fri-day next. The big cup will go to the best of the Pekingese dogs. Dr. Goodening will judge the breed. Vinton Breeze is to be the all round judge. Lady Moor, who judged the Pekingese at the Waldorf, told The Bin reporter that she was surprised at the smallness of the entry. It was explained to the visitor that the recent Pekingese Club show at the Plaza had somewhat spoiled a similar large entry for the show of last week.

A. Clinton Wilmerding informs TRE SEN that "owing to a pressure of business" he has been obliged to resign as a member of the committee of the Charity Dog Show, announced to be held in New York in March. Mrs. A. L. Holland has bought back the Pekingese dog Champion Vi Sin of Alder-bourne from Mrs. Henry S. Harper of

for the show of last week.

Lady Moor returned to England on Wednesday. At a luncheon party at the Walderf on Monday she told her American friends that she had fifty brood bliches of the Pekingese breed in her kennels at Winkfield Lodge, Hammersmith road, London.

George W. Quintard will leave New York on January 11 for some shooting in North Carolina. He will make his headquariers with Bob Armstrong at the Thistle, Barber Junction. tramercy Square. Gramercy Square.

Malcolm Lennox was at the Waldorf dog show. Lennox is one of the Gordon-Lennox family, which first introduced the Pekingese dogs into England. Mr. Lennox was one of the promoters of the now time honored Bryn Mawr, Pa., Kennel Club,

John A. Caldwell, Jr., has returned to America. The Philadelphia dog fancier has been residing in Parls for some time. His forte is fox terriers.

The Newcastle Kennels, Brookling, Mass. Junction.

Mrs. James R. Williams, well known in connection with her winning Italian greyhounds, said at the Waldorf that she is about to bring out a team of blue dogs and bitches of that breed. She denied that she had used a whippet cross with her fawn colored dogs and bitches.

Mrs. Marie Holmes Willets has returned from her farm near Fairfax, Va. She reports a wonderful lot of Sealyham terriar pupples, which are being well reared and of which much may be expected at the spring shows.

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Foxhall P. Keene was a Waidorf show visitor. The international sportsman said that he was now taking considerable interest in the Pekingese breed. But his heart, he said, was still with the fox hunting crowd of the Quorn Hunt in Leicestershire. England. Mr. Keene was chosen as one of the point to point men who rode in the memorable match when the Fytchley Hunt challenged the Quorn. The Quorn won. And Keene was the only American who had a leg up in that great cross-country match.

Dwight Moore of Closter, N. J. is estab. shows.

Mrs. Leater H. West of Brooklyn exhibited for the first time at an open show
at the Waldorf. Mrs. West drew her first
blood with the Boston terrier Toddlekin,
which won third prize. Toddlekin was bred
by James E. Meade, the founder of the
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The Boston terriers excited the keenest interest at the Waldorf show. There were some good novices, and among them was Mrs. Jack McGinnis's Peggy, which had a walkover in the over twelve pounds and under seventeen pounds class. Peggy is a well made one and scales just thirteen pounds. She was bred by Thomas Corcoran and is by Young Spunk, out of Nellie N. John Sinnott, Villanova, Pa. the judge of the English Toy spaniels at the Waldorf show when asked for a cursory opinion of the dogs he had judged, said: "Well, there were, say, a half dozen good ones in the bundle; there were lots of bad ones; they were pinched in their faces, too high on the lag, and altogether indifferent."

The smallest French buildog now on exhibition is Mrs. J. Batrof Little Porthos. He had a walkover in his class at the Waldorf. He may be taken as a model so far as regards the formation of his shoulders and the comparatively glantike loins.

James E. Meade is about to establish a kennel of Pekingese. He purchased one of Ridgefield, N. J., is a stablish in the immorable match who had a leg up in that great cross-count who had a leg up in that great cross-count who had a leg up in that great cross-count who had a leg up in that great cross-count who had a leg up in that great cross-count who had a leg up in that great cross-count who had a leg up in that great cross-count who had a leg up in that great cross-count who had a leg up in that great cross-count who had a leg up in that great cross-count who had a leg up in that great cross-count who had a leg up in that great cross-count who had a leg up in that great cross-count who had a leg up in that great cross-count who had a leg up in that great cross-count who had a leg up in that great cross-count who had a leg up in that great cross-count who had a leg up in that great cross-count and had great from had a leg up in that great cross-count at which had one it with had one of the best of the finite was a leading the new time wa ws and ondence of the get the greyhounds of that country. Haiph, being the younger brother, very feet not ke position of 'wilent partner.' But Raiph Thomas's advice always was the widow is also an admirer of the Russian terms of the Valley Farm Kennels. Thomas's advice always was to the valley Farm Kennels. Thomas's advice always was spent very large sums and Pomeranians have been placed at the public stud, and through the medium of The Stud, and through the ges spent very large sums and pomeranians have been placed at the public stud, and through the ges spent very large sums and good judgment can command. The Ridgeway lot have got as of the Atlantic.

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Lynn Show Entries Close Soon.

The Lynn Mass., show will be held in the Casino Hall on Thursday and Friday, January 21 and 22. Entries close on January 7 with the secretary, Charles E. O'Connor, 54 Central Square, Lynn. The judges will be James R. Waterhouse, New York; Vincent M. Turley, Brookline, Mass., and James J. Lynn, Port Huron, Mich.

head and face. His tan color is of the best. Lady Moor, the Pekingese judge at the Waldorf, was placed at a considerable disadvantage in not having a table or elevated bench on which to have a "good look" into the faces of the dogs. Lady Moor is a tall woman and she appeared to get tired of stooping and examining each dog, as she did in the earlier classes.

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Mrs. Margaret Sinclair Smith, wife of the little of the Navy Yards, Chatham, 12 boxes of California pears, 3 boxes of Florida oranges, 1 box of melons, 3 boxes of candles weighing 30 pounds each, and other sweatmeats. The Christmas card enclosed bore the legend: "To the little sons and daughters of the brant of battle."

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